

Red County Advertiser.

VOL. XIII.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1882.

NO. 35.

DESERTED.
Bright sea, far flooding all the pebbled sand,
Flinging thy foamy pearls from stone to stone;
Thy lullaby, low murmured to the strand,
Sounded like a lover's tone;
And yet I know desecration,
Some other shore as fair,
Thy waves have kissed and left it dry and lone.
Bright sunshine, gleaming on my cottage wall,
Tracing the shadow of an ivy spray,
How tenderly thy golden tresses fall
On common things to-day!
Yet, beneath other skies
Some land brightens lies,
Deserted by thy glory, cold and gray.
Bleat the bird, loud-warbling underneath the eaves
An eager love song, passionate and shrill
Thy heart is trembling mad summer-leaves
With sweet responsive thrill;
Yet, far away, dear guest,
There is an empty nest
Which thou hast left forsaken, void and still.
Fair sea, bright sunshine, bird of song divine,
I stand and watch the tide, the light, the joy;
Others may win the kisses that I mine,
My night may be their day;
Yet though the sun may shine
For precious things gone by,
I shall have had my rapture, come what may!

BATTLE OF THE PYRAMIDS.

On the 21st of July, 1798, Napoleon, still following the Nile, arrived in sight of Cairo. The pyramids had been in view for some days. The approach to these wonderful monuments of antiquity and the appearance of the Egyptian army of the Mamelukes, caroling around their bases, excited a feeling of wonder and enthusiasm in the minds of the French soldiers, and it was at this moment when Napoleon uttered the memorable address to his legions: "Soldiers! You have come to rescue Egypt from barbarism, to bring civilization to the East, and to save this beautiful land from the yoke of England. Forty centuries are now looking down upon you from the tops of these monuments." At the village of El-Dokki Napoleon again encountered Mamluk Bey, who had armed the village with muskets; he entrenched his militia with a support of 6,000 Mamelukes and Arabian cavalry. The brilliant charges of the Mamelukes failed against the advancing French squares. Never were charges better made or better sustained, but the vigor and ardor of these famous horsemen even augmented the disorder in their own ranks, and made them more vulnerable to the French squares, they sought to die in the attempt. The Frenchmen fell in the hands of the French, and the Arabs toward upper Egypt, except 1,500 who were drowned in the Nile. The victors found forty pieces of artillery in the fortifications and the well-equipped camp that fell into their hands. The French losses were insignificant—less than 1,000 were killed in action, and the victory opened the gates of Cairo, which Napoleon entered on the 25th of July.

In this famous battle, which virtually completed the conquest of Egypt, Napoleon, was fought just outside of Cairo, where the attention of the English forces is now directed, a detailed description of it is to be found here. The following description of the battle of the Pyramids is from "Abbott's Life of Napoleon."
On the morning of the 21st of July, Napoleon, confident that he was near the city (of Cairo), set his army in motion before the break of day. Just as the sun was rising in those cloudless skies, the soldiers beheld the lofty minarets of the city upon their left, gilded by its rays, and upon their right, upon the borders of the desert, the gigantic pyramids, rising like mountains upon an apparently boundless plain. The whole army instinctively halted, and gazed awe-stricken upon those monuments of antiquity. The face of Napoleon beamed with enthusiasm. "Soldiers," he exclaimed, as he rode along the ranks, "from these summits forty centuries contemplate your actions. The order of the soldiers was aroused to the highest pitch. Animated by the banner of martyrdom and the gleam of flaming banners, they advanced with impetuous steps to meet their foes. The whole plain before them, at the base of the pyramids, was filled with armed men. The glittering weapons of 16,000 horsemen, in the utmost splendor of barbaric chivalry, brilliant with plumes and arms of burnished steel and gold, presented an array inconceivably imposing. Undismayed, the French troops, marshaled in five invincible squares, pressed on. There was no other alternative. Napoleon must march upon these tremendous, behind which 25,000 men were stationed with powerful artillery and musketry to their right, and a formidable body of 10,000 horsemen on fleet and powerful Arabian steeds, awaiting the onset, and ready to seize upon the slightest indication of confusion, to plunge with the fury which fatalism can inspire upon his bleeding and mangled squares. It must have been with Napoleon a moment of intense anxiety; but as he sat upon his horse in the center of one of the squares, and carefully examined with his telescope the disposition of the enemy, no one could discern the least trace of uneasiness. His gaze was long and intense. The keenness of his scrutiny detected that the enemy's guns were mounted upon carriages, and that they could not, therefore, be turned from the direction in which they were placed. He immediately, by a lateral movement, guided his army to the right, might be out of the range of the guns, and that he might attack the enemy in

bank. The moment Mamluk Bey perceived this evolution he divined its object, and with great military sagacity, resolved instantly to charge. "You shall now see," said he, "the proud bay, 'cut up those dogs like gords!'"
It was, indeed, a fearful spectacle. Ten thousand horsemen, magnificently dressed, with the fleetest steeds in the world, urging their horses, with blood spurs, to the most impetuous and furious onset, rending the heavens with their cries, and causing the very earth to tremble beneath the thunder of iron feet, came down upon the Mamelukes. Nothing was ever seen in war more furious than this charge. Ten thousand horsemen form an enormous mass; those longer lured to danger felt that it was an awful moment. It seemed impossible to resist such a living avalanche. The most profound silence reigned throughout the ranks, interrupted only by the rattle of musketry. With bated breath the soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder, with their bristling bayonets to receive the shock. The moment the Mamelukes arrived within gunshot the artillery at the angles plowed their ranks and platoon of musketry, volley after volley, in uninterrupted discharge, swept into a pitiless tempest of destruction. Horses and riders, struck by the balls, rolled over each other by hundreds on the sand. They were trampled and crushed by the iron hoofs of the thousands of frantic steeds, enveloped in dust and smoke, composing the vast and impetuous squadrons. But the squares stood firm as the pyramids at whose base they fought. Not one was broken, not one wavered. The daring Mamelukes, in the frenzy of their rage and disappointment, threw away their lives with the utmost recklessness. They wheeled their horses round and struck them back upon the ranks, and they might kick their way into those terrible fortresses of living men.

Randred furious by their inability to break the ranks, they hurled their pistols and cartridges at the heads of the French. The wounded crawled along the ground, and with their clenched fists at the legs of their indomitable foes. They displayed superhuman bravery, the only encounter Mamluk Bey, who had armed the village with muskets; he entrenched his militia with a support of 6,000 Mamelukes and Arabian cavalry. The brilliant charges of the Mamelukes failed against the advancing French squares. Never were charges better made or better sustained, but the vigor and ardor of these famous horsemen even augmented the disorder in their own ranks, and made them more vulnerable to the French squares, they sought to die in the attempt. The Frenchmen fell in the hands of the French, and the Arabs toward upper Egypt, except 1,500 who were drowned in the Nile. The victors found forty pieces of artillery in the fortifications and the well-equipped camp that fell into their hands. The French losses were insignificant—less than 1,000 were killed in action, and the victory opened the gates of Cairo, which Napoleon entered on the 25th of July.

The route was complete, the carnage awful. The sun had hardly reached the meridian before the whole embattled host had disappeared, and the plain as far as the eye could extend, was strewn with the dying and the dead. The camp, with all its oriental wealth, fell into the hands of the victors, and the soldiers enriched themselves with its profusion of splendid shawls, magnificent weapons, Arabian horses, and purses filled with gold. The Mamelukes were accustomed to great wealth in the decoration of their persons, and to carry with them large sums of money. The gold and trappings found upon the body of each Mamluk were worth from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Robert's horse was slain upon the field, more than 1,000 of these formidable horsemen were drowned in the Nile. For many days the soldiers employed themselves in taking up the rich booty, and the French camp was filled with an abundance. This most sanguinary battle cost the French scarcely 100 men killed and wounded. More than 10,000 of the enemy perished. Napoleon gazed with admiration upon the bravery which these proud horsemen displayed. "Could I have united the Mamelukes to the French infantry," said he, "I should have reckoned myself master of the world."

After the battle, Napoleon, now the undisputed conqueror of Egypt, quatered himself for the night in the country palace of Mamluk Bey. The apartments of this voluptuous abode were embellished with all the appurtenances of oriental luxury. The multitude of divans and cushions were covered with the finest damasks and silks and ornamented with golden fringe. Egypt was beggared to minister to the sensual indulgence of these languid despots. The "battle of the Pyramids" sent a thrill of terror far and wide into the interior of Asia and Africa. These proud, mercenary, licentious oppressors were executed by the faint Egyptians, but they were deemed inviolable. In an hour they had vanished like a mist before the genius of Napoleon.

LICENSES IN CHICAGO.—Licenses for 3,000 saloons in the city of Chicago have already been taken out for the current year. There have been 500 or 600 more licenses granted than at this time last year. When all the licenses are out it is estimated the number of saloons in the city will be 4,000.

A WORD ABOUT ADVERTISING.

The Advice of One of the Firm of Brown, Jones & Robinson.

By ANTHONY TROLOPE.
Different great men have promulgated the different means by which they have sought to subjugate the world. "Audacity—audacity—audacity!" was the lesson which one hero taught. "Agitate—agitate—agitate," was the counsel of a second. "Register—register—register," of a third. But I say, Advertise, advertise, advertise! And I say it again and again, Advertise, advertise, advertise! It is, or should be, the Shibboleth of British commerce. That it certainly will be so, I, George Robinson, hereby prophesy, feeling that on this subject something but little short of inspiration has touched my eager pen.

Well, I say again and again to all young tradesmen, Advertise, advertise, advertise; and don't stop to think too much about capital. It is a bugbear. Capital is a bugbear; and it is talked about by rich men, but by some that have not so much of it. I say, for sake of putting down competition, and keeping the market to themselves, let the polished shaft of the ball be polished. The stone does not come from the quarry with its gloss on; man's labor is necessary to give it that beautiful exterior. Then, whenever shall we polish our credit? I answer the question at once. With the pumice stone and sand-paper of advertisement.

Well, then you are—a young tradesman, beginning the world without capital. Capital, though it is a bugbear, nevertheless it is a virtue. Therefore, as you haven't got it, you must assume it. That's credit. Credit I take to be the belief of other people in a thing that doesn't really exist. When you go into your friend Smith's house, and find Mrs. S. all smiles, you give her credit for the swiftest of tempers. Your friend S. knows better, but then, you see, she's had wit enough to obtain credit. When I draw a bill at three months, and get it discounted, I do the same thing. That's credit. Give me credit enough, and I don't care how big a button for capital. If I could have but one wish, I would never ask a fairy for a second or a third. Let me have but unsecured credit, and I'll beat any duke of either aristocracy.

To obtain credit, the only certain way is to advertise. Advertise, advertise, advertise. That is, assume, assume, assume. Go on assuming your virtues. The more you haven't got, the more you hear, assume it. The bittier your own heart is about that drunken cook and that idle husband who will do nothing to assist you, the sweeter the smile. Still, be strong enough, and all the world will love you. Advertise long enough, and credit will come.

But there must be some *vous* in your advertisements; there must be a reason, and there must be some wit in your system. It won't suffice nowadays to stick upon a blank wall a simple placard to say that you have forty thousand best new hose just arrived. Any wooden-headed fellow can do as much as that. That might have served in the olden times that we hear of, twenty years since, but the world has changed. In these days, must be successful in these days, must be played by another sort of fashion. There must be some finish about your advertisements, something new in your style, something that will be a reason. If a man can make himself a real master in this art, we may say that he has learned his trade, whatever that trade may be. Let him know how to advertise, and the rest will follow.

A Case of Circumstantial Evidence.

A singular scene in court is related in an English magazine, to illustrate the dangers of circumstantial evidence. A man was on trial for murder. The prosecution undertook to prove that the prisoner was at a village between Timbridge and Hastings called Robert's bridge on the night before the murder. The postman of Robert's bridge spoke positively to having met him, and, noticing that he was looking tired, invited him to take a public house and take a glass of ale; that he did so, and remained for some half-hour talking to him and three other persons, who corroborated this statement. None of them had the slightest doubt of his identity. Nor were they shaken by cross-examination. They not only recognized him, but having heard him speak before the magistrate, stated that they remembered the tone of his voice. At my request a person was placed in the dock beside him. The postman was desired to look at the two then standing together. He trembled, turned ghastly pale, and I thought he would have fainted. The excitement in court was intense, and a pin might have been heard to drop. The likeness between the two men was marvellous; the postman looked and looked again; at last he gasped out, "I do not know which is the man." And, in fact, he had been mistaken; it was unconsciously shown that the man I professed was the person whom the postman had met. He had come down by the same train as the prisoner, and was on the way to Hastings at the time he was met at Robert's bridge. He had not appeared at the preliminary proceedings, not wishing, for family reasons, that his journey to and from London should be known. Thinking, however, that some one might endanger the life of a fellow-creature, he had communicated with the prisoner's solicitor. The prisoner was acquitted.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.

Affairs in Egypt.

A New York *Herald* dispatch from Ramleh says: "Sir Evelyn Wood pushed a sharp reconnaissance of seven companies of the Forty-ninth within seven hundred yards of the earthworks of Arabi Pasha. Sir Evelyn rode across the canal and examined the earthworks carefully for an hour. He found that the works were made in an excellent manner. Arabi opened a brisk fire of Armstrong shells and musketry, depressing a company of cavalry against the English. Captain Rathbone's company of the Forty-ninth was sent against the cavalry. Arabi got our exact range. Eight shells burst in the midst of the company. At the same time the enemy's bullets whistled by, cutting the long grass over our heads; but thanks to the soft ground, although we were covered with mud, only four were wounded. The iron clads of blue jackets, steaming up on our right, fired half a dozen shells into the earthworks. Two falling short burst harmless. The many shells that fell within thirty feet of the iron-clads, without finding that the enemy was getting its range, retired. Arabi's cavalry also retired under the sharp and accurate fire of Captain Rathbone's company. A few shells were discharged from Waterworks Hill, and we rode back at seven o'clock. The Khedive watched the skirmish with a field glass from the top of a hill and was of all vessels. The reconnaissance proves the excellence of Arabi's earthworks, and the accuracy of Arabi's artillery, which is equal to that of the English. His musketry practice was excellent. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the rear. Nine companies are to be sent to the east. Wolsey were trying to finish the whole business before the Indian troops can get to work. Reports from the interior show that Arabi is making the whole of the Egyptian forts as expected. Sir Garnet Wolsey is now to the east of Aboukir landing Guards and Rifles to take Arabi in the

OXFORD CO. ADVERTISER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1882.

[Entered as Second Class mail matter.]

TERMS: \$1.00 per year. When paid in advance \$1.25. All papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Address: S. DRAKE & CO., Proprietors, Norway, Me.

South Paris.

Robert Skillings has the old yellow shop open and is doing painting and wood work. He has just finished several guide boards for the Buckfield road.

Tuesday eve the band serenaded Geo. A. Wilson, Esq., the republican nominee for representative from this district. Mr. W. responded in a suitable speech.

Master Frank Knapp has returned from his engagement at Peak's Island, but will go back the last of this week.

Mrs. Fred. Wescott and baby are stopping at home.

Miss Minnie Smith and brother of Lawrence, Mass., are stopping at the Andrews House.

Chas. Richardson returned last Tuesday eve looking hale and hearty, and reporting good success.

Tuesday was caucus day for both republicans and democrats. The republicans after some little contest nominated Geo. A. Wilson, Esq. of So. Paris, by a handsome majority on the first ballot. We were unable to learn the name of the democratic nominee.

J. U. P. Burnham, Jr., was in town Tuesday. He is stopping at Norway. Glad to see you, Jup.

Burnham & Morrill's corn shop of this place starts next Monday. The shop now has six steam retorts, which are capable of basting 300 pans of corn a day, or about 2,700 cans per day. They will employ a force of about 200 operatives, divided as follows: 100 in the yard as huskers, 25 in the bean and bath rooms, 25 at the tables, 12 scalers, 13 on the cutters, and 25 at the labeling and packing tables. Messrs. Burnham & Morrill expect to pack 500,000 cans of succotash this fall, and for this 175 acres of corn has been planted and 60 acres of beans.

Last Monday Hon. Thos. Reed of Portland delivered an interesting speech on the political issues of the day. Mr. Reed is a very candid, logical speaker, and held the attention of a well filled house from the beginning to the end.

Earnest Everett returned last week from New Hampshire.

Elisha M. Stevens of this place started for Amherst College last week.

Mr. Harry Clark and mother of Brunswick, have returned to their former home in this place, and occupy the Alvin Rice tenement.

Andover.

Farmers are getting most of their grain harvested.

A Free High School opens at the village school house Monday, Sept. 4th. It is to be taught by Mr. M. F. Corson, assisted in the primary department by Mrs. Corson.

Mr. Bert Winslow and wife of Bangor, Me., are stopping at the Gregg House.

Rev. Wm. Jackson of Providence, R. I., who is stopping at "Frederick's" occupied the desk at the Cong. Church last Sunday.

Mr. W. D. Phinney of Lawrence, Mass., is spending a few days here.

The ladies of the Methodist Society held a picnic sociable last Tuesday evening at Union Hall.

Five dollars and eighty-eight cents worth of postage stamps were cancelled at this post-office one day last week.

We cheerfully admit that Norway "reads" in full gunflowers, though we have seen some ten feet high with blossoms nearly a foot in diameter. There is hardly a garden in Andover but has enough of the above named aesthetic flower to fill Oscar Wilde or any of his disciples with a capricious delight too utter for expression.

Mr. Charles Parker of Boston, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. H. Bailey is visiting Portland and vicinity.

Miss Rebecca I. Bailey is attending the Normal school at Farmington the present term.

Harry Farrington of Norway, is visiting his friends here.

Mr. H. L. Newhall is building a silo.

Bolster's Mills.

Miss Polly Jumper, of this place, is the oldest person in Harrison, being ninety-six years of age. She is unable to go out at present, and is taken care of by Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. Armina Brackett, widow of Enoch Brackett, is one of the smart old ladies of this place. She is eighty years of age, and will walk a mile quicker than many girls of sixteen. She will knit, sew and make more quilts in a year than most of the women who are only forty years old. She has done quite an amount of weaving rag carpets for her neighbors within the last two years.

Mrs. Rebecca Knight, widow of Merrill Knight, is about seventy-five years old. She keeps house alone, does her own work and takes care of six visitors during the summer.

Mrs. Harmony B. Pike, widow of Joseph Pike, is another smart woman.

She does sale work in addition to her housework, and also does most of the work in her garden.

Mrs. Pinkham, mother of N. C. Pinkham, Esq., is a very smart woman. She spends most of her time in nursing and taking care of the sick.

Among the younger widows, who are very smart, Mrs. Caroline Turner, widow of the late Henry S. Turner, deserves special mention. She lives on a farm, keeps quite a stock of cattle, including four cows, manages her farm, does a great deal of work in the field, mowing her oats herself, makes a large quantity of very nice butter, and takes boarders, living one constantly and others occasionally.

Among the smart old men in this place, Daniel Jumper, who is about eighty-four years old, is one of the smartest. He lives alone, does his own cooking, washing, etc., and is ready to do a good day's work in the field when he is wanted. He enjoys good health, and bids fair to live to the age of one hundred years.

Daniel Scribner, aged eighty years, is another smart man. He goes to Norway or Paris three or four times a week, after goods for J. S. Skillings, frequently starting at three or four o'clock in the morning and returning before noon; then in the afternoon he will "bunch up" two or three bunches of spool timber for recreation and rest, after which he can furnish music for the boys with a fife or violin, for an evening entertainment.

Merrill Haskie and his family, and Edwin Haskie and wife, all of Mass., have been spending a week or two at the old homestead of their parents, Daniel Haskie and wife, in Harrison.

Henry Knight, Esq., of Camden, is spending a few days visiting his brothers and sisters in this vicinity. Mr. K.'s history strikingly illustrates the fact that pluck, perseverance and Christian principle insure success. When twenty-one years of age, his health being too poor to work on a farm, he engaged to peddle tin ware for one month, on trial, for ten dollars. At the end of that time his employer engaged him for three months, at twelve dollars per month, and at the expiration of that time he agreed to pay him fifteen dollars per month for one year.

Mr. K. soon gained the reputation of being the best peddler sent out by his employer, and his wages were raised from year to year till he received fifty dollars per month. After working several years at fifty dollars per month he decided to commence business for himself. He moved to Camden, Me., and opened a hardware store, dealing largely in stoves, and manufacturing tin ware, until his business here so expanded that he needed better facilities for work, and purchased the Foundry at Camden, where he manufactured many articles which he had before purchased in Boston and New York.

Mr. K. has two sons who are now associated with him in business, and the firm has property valued at about one hundred thousand dollars, and it has all been accumulated by hard work and honest dealing.

Mr. K. is probably the most wealthy man ever born in Otisfield. He is president of the Camden National Bank, a member of the Congregational Church, and one of the most respected citizens of Camden.

His wealth and position have not taken from him his sympathy for the poor, and his interest in the welfare of the masses.

Bethel.

The Mountaineer says: Wheat and corn are excellent. We harvested this week, on 99 square rods, 194 bushels of nice wheat, at the rate of 31 bushels to the acre, and 70 rods, 24 bushels of oats, at the rate of 55 bushels to the acre.—Potatoes will be a fair crop and of good quality.—The canning factory have ready a quarter of a million cans, made for the purpose of use.

The crop is quite promising.—Our Common is now finely lighted up on dark nights, by street lamps.—In our notice of the Lawn Festival last week, we omitted the fine rendition of Dr. Wm. H. Grey and Miss Needham, of Andover, Mass. The audience were surprised to find that the doctor is an accomplished reader.

Bryant's Pond.

Farmers are despairing of getting any thing of an average crop of potatoes or corn in this town, even if we should have rain at once.

H. H. Cole of Boston, preached at the Baptist church last Sunday forenoon, and at 5 p. m. gave a lecture especially adapted to the little children at town hall.

A company of gentlemen and ladies visited old White Cap last week, camping out for the purpose of picking berries, which are getting scarce on all the mountains now.

Rev. H. S. Whitman and wife, pastor of the Universalist society at Mechanic Falls, have spent their vacation in this village, stopping with his aunt, Mrs. Perham, who keeps the millinery and fancy goods store.

Waterford.

The Bridgton News says: Mrs. Betsey Sanderson is one of the smart old ladies of Waterford. She is 83 years old, lives alone, makes her garden, and walks two miles to church.

Dr. E. L. Hamlin, wife and son, and Mrs. Geo. Mussey, of Waltham, Mass., are guests of Mrs. C. Houghton, So. Waterford. Frank Ham and wife, West Medford, Mass., are visiting Freeman Horst, a brother of Mrs. Ham, at So. Waterford.

Paris Hill.

The Democrat says: Hutchins & Merrill are to add thirty feet to their store.—W. E. Perkins had a valuable truck horse severely injured by falling through the stable door.—A man that gets drunk is to be employed by the Paris Hill Mfg. Co.—James L. Chase extends thanks to neighbors for helping him find his runaway Jersey cow.

The primary school commences next Monday under the charge of Miss M. Ross Giles.

Stoneham.

J. C. Ricker lost a valuable mare a few nights ago. Cast in the stall caused death.

Mrs. Annie Orr of Rochester, N. H., has been in this town visiting her parents for the past two weeks, and has now gone to Florida for her health.

Her brother, Edward Ricker, died there some two years ago with consumption, leaving a wife and one child.

Hartford.

The Journal correspondent says: The want of rain is seen at Hartford in the fall feed, corn, potatoes, and other crops. Those who have mulched their trees, expect good crops.

H. A. Bicknell is erecting a suitable building at Hartford Gold Spring for barrelling and bottling its water for the market.—A delegation from Sire Haven Lodge, Hebron, and League Lodge, Chase's Mills, visited Crystal Lake O. G. T. E. Buckfield, on the eve of the 24th. Among the exercises were remarks for the good of the Order, discussion of the weekly question, declamation by Miss E. B. Forbes, reading the 285 No. of the Pearl, by Mrs. Wm. L. Morrill. On the first Sabbath of Sept. at 3 o'clock, a temperance meeting will be held at C. H. Chase's, E. Rockfield.—The brother and sister Kneeland furnished a liberal supply of baked beans and coffee. On Saturday P. M. of the present week, the Grange will hold a social picnic at the home of Brother and Sister Kneeland.

If desired, the meeting will be held in the beautiful park adjoining Bro. Dawes's residence. Crooked River Grange has been invited to participate in the festivities of this visiting occasion.

Corn packing commenced at the new shop on Wednesday. The hot, dry weather is pushing the sweet corn rapidly towards ripeness.

A pleasant musical party met on Thursday eve, last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ricker. The program was given by Miss Nellie Frisbie of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Annie Illisley of Harrison. Choice refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond and the accompanying party returned last week from their camping out excursion to Harswell Island. The visit to the sea shore, with the boating, fishing and bathing was much enjoyed by all.

Summit Spring is a favorite resort for excursion parties. Big camps for several weeks, and the party to the Spring daily, besides many smaller parties.

The selectmen have located a new road around the Dawes Hill on petition of J. Q. A. Waterman and sixty others.

The highways are undergoing extensive repairs in some districts.

A brilliant bouffe was seen on Monday evening on the summit of Mt. Pleasant near the hotel.

Rev. Mr. Vinal and family of Kennebunk, are boarding at S. H. Dawes's, and taking them in to the city.

Dr. A. W. Taylor, our accomplished dentist, is having excellent success in his profession.

Hon. M. I. Townsend speaks here Monday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. Ladies are invited.

South Waterford.

Since we were last heard from much time and expense has been expended on our Main street, and much skill and the art of road building has been exhibited in the repairs made. It is just to the acre, and out to 70 rods, 24 bushels of oats, at the rate of 55 bushels to the acre.—Potatoes will be a fair crop and of good quality.—The canning factory have ready a quarter of a million cans, made for the purpose of use.

The crop is quite promising.—Our Common is now finely lighted up on dark nights, by street lamps.—In our notice of the Lawn Festival last week, we omitted the fine rendition of Dr. Wm. H. Grey and Miss Needham, of Andover, Mass. The audience were surprised to find that the doctor is an accomplished reader.

Mr. Thos. Swan and wife have left for the "far west" to visit his two sons. Rev. Mr. Snow and wife have gone to Vermont to visit their friends.

We have enjoyed a short visit from Mrs. Lydia J. Kilgore and daughter of Portland. Her friends will be glad to know that she is in excellent health.

Capt. Henry Appleby, of the bark "Daisy," Eastport, Me., is sojourning at the Waterford House.

Wm. W. Watson (salt box man) has closed his shop for the season. Timber all manufactured.

Prof. Hamblin is with us again, with the same old good natured look. His artistic skill in transferring your photo to paper or tin has not diminished. Give him a call.

Hon. J. C. Gerry is at home in a low state of health.

A. M. Russell of Boston will open a repair office for watches, jewelry, etc., at the store of Mr. C. O. Godwin.

Mr. Chas. A. Young, wife and son have gone to Portland to visit his parents for a week or more. Mr. F. A. Noble will attend in the store.

Every thing is drying up. The drought is felt very severely.

Parties are trying to negotiate a purchase of the Waterford House.

Mrs. Joseph Hale is very low, having been failing all summer.

Mr. Eugene Nelson and family are on the Mountain for a few weeks.

There is a bad "heat trouble" brewing, and tell any thing about the trouble, but think we know something about the boat. More than the Capt. does, any how.

We are pleased to learn from A. S. Kimball, Esq., that he will probably make his future home at Norway. "Give him loud call, boys."

Hebron.

Crops are looking quite well.

Roland Woodward is growing better in health.

Mrs. Joseph Keene is visiting in this place.

Granville Allen walked from the White Mountains, to his aunt's residence of 60 miles, in forty-seven hours. He is practicing in long walks to secure good health and muscle.

A good delegation of Crystal Lake Lodge visited Shore Haven Lodge last week. Thursday evening they returned the visit.

Hiram Conant of this place, has a very enterprising family of boys; one little son so small that his head scarcely reaches above the wagon seat, goes to Lewiston with loads of gilt edged butter of a superior quality, and all kinds of produce and disposes of it with the ability of a sage.

Wanted: a correspondent at this place. Will be sent one volunteer? Envelopes and paper furnished.

From Norway to Dixville Notch.

On the fifteenth of August a small party of gentlemen and ladies (myself of the number) started on a little trip to Dixville Notch. After stopping for provisions at Greenwood, and repairs at Locke's Mills, we proceeded north to Bethel and drew rein for dinner at a small farm house. Resting about an hour we again started on our journey. Crossing the Androscoggin river at Bear's Ferry we passed on through New into Gratton, where we made a grand halt for the night at a place called Screwdriver Falls. Here we passed one of our pleasantest evenings. Not being greatly fatigued from our journey we could appreciate the beauty of the Falls and its surroundings. Before starting the next morning we visited the falls, one of nature's great works. Returning we "broke camp" pitched up and started. We passed by Moose Caves thinking to take them in on our return. Passing through Gratton Notch, (where we obtained a fine view of Old Saddleback) to the town of Upton, we crossed the ridge, N. H. and Maine line, and making a sharp turn to left, driving through fields and pastures we found ourselves near what is called Mullage Walk Meadows. Here we pitched our tent and spent the night.

After one night's stay we took a drive out in a hayrack, and pitched our tent on the shore of the Umbagog. While two of our party went to Upton Hill for repairs on our wagon, the others amused themselves by boat riding on the beautiful lake, where we could gather lilies and catch all the pickers we liked. The next morning, after a breakfast of trout, we all started for Dixville Notch, which is situated in the town of Dixville. This alone would have paid us for our trip. It is one of the most beautiful sights to be seen. The road is so close to the mountains that it is almost impossible for teams to pass each other. On the left the mountain has four prominent peaks. On one is situated the table rock, from which a fine view of the surrounding country is obtained. On one of the other peaks we find the "Profile," and it would be difficult to trace by hand a more perfect face. After visiting the Flame, the Dix House and other places of interest, we started on our homeward journey. Driving back to the lake where the tent was pitched, we spent the night. The next morning coming home miles nearer home, we stopped within a mile of Seewauger where we spent the afternoon in sight-seeing, and the evening in contentment over woman's rights. In the midst of a hot discussion we were interrupted by the arrival of a "medical genius" from Bethel, (Dr. Trwaddle by name) who appeared to be a very sensible man, inasmuch as he believed in woman's rights. Having spent Sunday in reading and writing sketches concerning our travels, we started Monday morning for home, where we arrived about nine o'clock in the evening, tired but happy, and feeling well paid for our journey. And now we would advise all who can to be likewise, weary of travel, we will come back well satisfied with all they have seen.

Freedom Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day given to some of the S. C. W. W. H. time during the remainder of his minority, to act and do for himself. I shall claim his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Stoneham, Me. Aug. 28, 1882. (Witness, M. B. BROWN.) WM. L. GOODWIN.

For Sale Cheap!

One No. 4 SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

For \$20. W. H. JONES.

10 OR 12 GIRLS WANTED!

AT THE FARMER'S BEOP Connected with the Norway Tavern.

PERFUME!

ROBINSON'S.

At - - - Noyes' Drug Store.

You Will Find

HOBBS' Variety Store,

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

CROCKERY, GLASS, AND TIN

WARE!

Our bargains in these departments consist of

Goods Bought for Cash!

and sold for the same on a small margin!

NEW LOT

Glass Ware

Call and see it, at the Falls!

READ THE

Lewiston Gazette.

The Democratic Paper of the Old 2nd District.

Is a large eight-page weekly and contains all the news of the week, making a specialty of State News. It is unwaveringly Democratic in principle, and an uncompromising opponent of monopoly in all its many forms.

What the Press says of it.—"The Lewiston Gazette is one of the best papers coming to our table."—Boston Post. "One of the best and brightest newspapers in Maine."—Portland Press. "A most excellent newspaper."—Portland Advertiser. "One of the best papers in the State."—Bangor Commercial. "One of the very best in the State."—Somerset Reporter. "One of the ablest papers that comes to our table."—Gardiner Journal. "One of our best Maine weekly changes."—Bellevue Advertiser. "Ranking among our best Democratic exchanges."—Farmington Journal. "The Gazette is an ably conducted journal, and we always look into its pages with the certainty of finding something worth reading."—Rockland Courier-Gazette. "It is ably edited and ranks among our best Democratic exchanges."—Anson Advertiser. "One of the most readable state papers."—Phillips Photograph. "Sharp as a two edged sword."—Watson's Lithinimator.

OXFORD, Me.—Probate Court, at Paris, August Term, A. D. 1882.

On the petition of LUCINDA A. BART-LETT, widow of Luther B. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, in said county, deceased, praying that her dower may be set out to her from the real estate of said deceased.

Ordered, That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the OXFORD COUNTY ADVERTISER, printed at Norway, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the fourth day of September next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. E. A. FLETCHER, Judge.

Attest:—H. C. DAVIS, Register.

J. A. SOLETER & SONS, Marble, Granite and Monument Works!

DEALERS IN Coffins, Caskets, Undertakers' Ware: Velvet and Crapes Caskets a specialty. NORWAY, ME.

Mixed Paints Of all kinds, and in any quantity, at NOYES' DRUG & BOOK STORE.

ASHTON SALT!

IS THE BEST IN THE MARKET

FOR

Dairy Use.

For sale at Geo. W. Holmes' Store, at the Falls.

New Fly Paper and Insect Powder, In quantities to suit, at NOYES' DRUG AND BOOK STORE, Norway, Me.

HARRY LANE!

THE Fashionable Tailor!

Norway, Me.

NEW AND LATEST STYLES

New Suitings,

FOR FALL!

A Large Lot, just received. FULL LINE TRIMMINGS for all garments made.

Shirt Patterns

cut to order. All work warranted satisfactory and made to fit.

Remember and visit Lane if you want a NOBBY SUIT, or your garments mended.

Special Bargains

IN

MILLINERY!

For the next 30 Days.

We have a large stock of HATS, FLOWERS, LACES, &c., that we are offering at prices lower than you can buy elsewhere.

These goods we shall sell at prices which will be satisfactory to our customers.

Please call and get prices.

M. E. CROCKETT.

Curtains and Curtain Fixtures!

Of all descriptions, at

NOYES' DRUG STORE.

Cool Soda!

At CROCKETT'S DRUG STORE.

L. L. Howard, Jr.

Wrote to like to say to those wishing CEMENT WORK, that he has added the

MARBLE

to his GRANITE BUSINESS, and with the

unit, and a number of years' experience, believes that he is safe in saying that he can give them as good work, and at lower prices than any one in Oxford County. If you do not believe it, call, and he will tell you the reason why.

He employs no agent, but if parties wishing work will drop him a card, he will call and see them, and give them the benefit of agents' pay.

In short, he wishes to say that he will make every effort to give those who employ him their money's worth.

POLISHED GRANITE

URNS!

or anything in the Cemetery line, furnished.

L. L. HOWARD, JR.

Norway, Me., July 7, 1882.

N. B.—No business from sunset Friday, to sunset Saturday.

REMEMBER

